

Crossfield

VOLUME II — No. 52

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

See Harry May for Printing of every description.

W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

Mclnnes & Holloway

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

at PARK MEMORIAL

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CALGARY

DICK OPTICS, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

Valentine's Day

February 14

Valentine

Greeting

Cards

5c, 10c 15c 25c

1c each. 2 for 5c

3 for 5c

Edlund's

Drug Store

THE RXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

BE WISE

Arrange for your posts

Now, while they are avail-

able. We have a good

supply of MEDIUM splits

on hand, as well as

ROUNDS in several sizes

Treat all posts with OSMOSE MIXTURE — it pays.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

Order Fertilizer

Now

Our fertilizer allotment has been increased

and we will have a few tons more than ex-

pected. If you require a small quantity let

us know at once.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta.

How Big Should a Town Be?

What is the ideal size for a town?

A town ought to be big enough

so that a farmer can find a place to

park his car. Unless farmers and

their wives can bring in the new

wealth out of the soil, and take

home the goods the new wealth

earns, there can't be any towns.

A town ought to be big enough

so that a green yard can be around

every house. When there are no

yards where children can play,

where a man and woman can plant

a rosebush and set their feet upon

the natural earth, too little room

is left for people to live as normal

human beings should.

A town ought to be big enough

that a man can say good-morning

to those he meets when he walks to

the post office, and big enough so

that he can stop to talk with a

friend if he chooses, without being

justified on the sidewalk.

A town ought to be big enough

so that everyone will rejoice when

a new baby is born, or when good

fortune or a victory come to any-

one who lives there, and big enough

that when a funeral procession

goes by there will be people to ask

who has passed on.

A town ought to be big enough

that a person can have as many

friends as he deserves to have. It

ought to be big enough for laughter

to be heard and for a smile to be

seen.

There are, we believe, a great

many big-enough towns in our

country.—*Pathfinder Magazine.*

NO INTERVENTION

WANTED IN SPAIN

New York.—Spain's last Repub-

lican premier, Dr. Juan Negrin, said

recently in a speech broadcast from

London that the Franco regime

would be succeeded by "a stable,

tolerant and progressive republic."

At the same time he rejected—"em-

phatically, not were his words—

any intervention of other powers

in Spanish affairs.

Negrin's remarks were cable-

d to a Madison Square Garden rally

organized by The Nation magazine

to demand that the United States

break relations with the Franco

government.

WRITER DIES

Gilbert Patten, 78, who wrote

under the pen name of Burt L.

Standish in producing the popular

"Frank Merriwell" stories, died in

his sleep on January 16 at the home

of his son, Harvan Barr Patten, in

Suburban, Santa California.

Jim McCool Heads Old Timers Association

The Old Timers held their annual

meeting in the Fire Hall Saturday,

January 27th. It was not as well

attended as had been hoped for but the

following were elected for the coming

year.

President, Jim McCool.

1st. Vice-President, Carl Becker.

2nd. Vice-President, Jim Schofield.

3rd. Vice-President, Frank Laut.

Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lilley.

Let us get behind them and help to

make 1945 the best ever.

ANNUAL MEETING UNITED

CHURCH

The annual meeting of the local

United Church was held on Sunday

evening last after service, when the

reports of the various organizations of

the Church were given and all showed

to be in flourishing condition. After

the reports, the election of officers was

held on the last and all were re-elected,

with a couple of additions to the

Church Board.

The advisability of putting a heating

furnace in the Church was dis-

cussed and left over for further con-

sideration.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HEHR

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr entertain-

ed at a dinner party and cards last

Friday evening. After a grand sup-

per was given by those present the

evening was spent playing 500. Har-

vey went to Mrs. D. Robinson and Lee

Abraham, congratulations to Mrs. Manuel

Hehr and Ernest Hehr.

At the same time, Master Marvin

Hehr was entertaining his small

friends in another part of the house.

It being his tenth birthday. The sup-

per table was centered with birthday

cake and candles. "Thank you,"

well filled with money by the reports

from the lucky ones.

The party broke up in the wee small

hours, both old and young declaring

the evening had been a real success.

Additional Town News

A. Stafford of the Madden district,

is receiving medical attention in a

Calgary Hospital, having undergone

a couple of operations. The latest re-

ports are he is doing as well as can

be expected.

Two rink of curlers will leave town

Sunday to take part in the Edmonton

bonspiel, which begins in the capital

city on Monday morning. The follow-

ing week the local club will be re-

presented at the Banff bonspiel.

Everett Clicks

Everett Clicks was the winner of a

brilliant set of curling rocks raffled

by the Olds Curling Club. We under-

stand Everett turned down several

offers of \$50 for the rocks, before he

left Olds.

P. H. Fleming of Rocky Mountain

House, one time C.P.R. agent here,

is conversing following his recent op-

eration and has left for Toronto. He

was accompanied by his son Flying

Officer George Fleming who was en

route to his station in Eastern Can-

ada.

Among those people from Crossfield

who took in the Zeau Pitts show at the

Grand Theatre this week were Mr. and

Local News

Meet your friends at the Rebekah

Card Party on February 14th.

Mrs. Jim Howey is spending a few

days visiting his parents in the city.

Pilot Officer Merl Heywood left on

Thursday of this week after spending

a furlough with his parents here.

Mr. Ashbury Stafford is reported

will follow an operation in the

Vermilion Hospital.

Mrs. C. Fox was hostess at a bridge

party at the home of Mrs. F. Purvis

on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Hall of Leader, Sask.,

recently visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Wickerson.

Mr. C. C. Stafford is confined to his

home with a touch of pneumonia.

Principal Radford of our local school

and Mrs. Radford were visitors to the

city on Wednesday.

We hear that Mrs. Elliott and Geo.

Seaton are installing electric lights in

their farm east of town.

Jimmy Stevens is enjoying a four-

teen day leave at his home here. He

reports he likes the Navy fine.

Mrs. Mary and Harry May attend-

ed the Progressive Conference

at the Palmer Hotel, Calgary.

The annual bonspiel of the Cross-

field Curling Club started on Wed-

nesday afternoon of this week with

sixteen rinks entered.

Harry Wigle, Ben MacRae and P.O.

Lauckner, motorized to Calgary

Monday night to see "Going

My Way."

Mabel Lundeen of the Edlund house-

hold is laid up with a severe attack

of the flu and Mary Karen is recuper-

ating from the same.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh have re-

ceived word that their daughter,

Reene of the C.W.A.C. has arrived

safely overseas.

Charles F. Fleming of the funeral of

the late W. Huntingford, Grand Mas-

ter of the Grand Lodge of Alberta I.

C.O.F. held in Wainwright last

week.

McCarthy has purchased the

Edlund house now occupied by Mrs.

Scott for his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, C. Rich-

ardson, "G. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and

Constance Fox, Calgary, Monday

night to attend an entertainment put on

by the Sandstone Lodge.

Carl Becker, Doug. Hall, Wilson

Stafford and Everett Bells attended the

Edlund bonspiel of the fore part of

the week. They failed to get into the

jeuvery but had a good time.

Birthday honors this week go to

Howard Wood and Mrs. Lea Spivey on

the 8th; Mrs. George Quinn and C. A.

Deeks on the 9th; Clark McMillan and

Wilma Thompson on the 11th.

Mrs. Murdoch of the Wilson Staff-

ord home returned to town Tuesday

evening after spending a few weeks in

a Calgary Hospital. She is feeling

much better again.

Mrs. Roy McArthur President Dog Pound Red Cross Society

At the annual meeting of the Dog

Pound Branch of the Canadian Red

Cross, the following officers were elect-

ed.

President, Mrs. Roy McArthur.

Vice-President, Mrs. H. Hoffman.

Sec.-Treas., Mrs. T. Rishelwood.

The following were elected to the

Executive: Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. F.

Wish, Mr. J. Williamson and Mrs. J.

Williamson.

A total of \$2,536.11 was realized dur-

ing the past year, and the sum of

\$118.23 remains in the treasury.

On the work report 235 articles,

including knitted and hospital sup-

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

Preparing For Demobilization

THE MAIN TASK OF PROVIDING for the rehabilitation of service men and women will come when the war is ended, and general demobilization commences. Many, however, have already been discharged for various reasons, and this number is increasing as the duration of the war lengthens, and as service personnel suffering from disabilities are returned to civilian life. In Canada there are many provisions in effect for those who wish to take advantage of assistance in establishing themselves in some trade or profession. A number of Canadian schools and colleges are now offering special courses for the benefit of ex-service men and women who wish to resume studies interrupted by their enlistment, or to take up new courses at this time.

Britain Plans More Training

In Great Britain the difficult problems resulting from a transition to peacetime conditions after many years of war are also anticipated by the authorities. There, as in Canada, the importance of academic or vocational training in fitting members of the armed forces to take civilian positions after the war, is recognized. In this connection, an interesting announcement was made recently by the British War Office, outlining a plan under which all members of the United Kingdom forces must undertake studies while still in the services. Those who joined up before being trained for any career will be given courses along any lines which they may choose, while those who have been away from their work for many years, will be given refresher courses. The training will be compulsory and will involve six to eight hours of study a week. Advanced students will be permitted to write examinations for university entrance, the civil service or various professions.

Many Courses Are Offered

A great deal of time and thought has gone into the preparation of this plan, and a vast organization has been set up to administer it. The present Army Educational Corps is being expanded, and officers are receiving special training. In addition, civil education authorities are taking an active part, and each branch of study is being supervised by an authority in that field. In addition to the teaching facilities which are being provided, over a million text books have been ordered, and large numbers of films, tools and other equipment are being assembled. The courses offered are grouped under six main headings: Technology, which includes all types of technical courses; General Science, Domestic Science, Sociology, Arts and Crafts, Commerce and the Professions. At the conclusion of the last war, the difficulties encountered by service men after their discharge were often numerous, and it is encouraging to know that there is wide-spread interest in improving conditions for veterans of the present war.

German Plans

Said To Be Preparing For The

"Camouflage Of War Criminals"

Reports from the liberated areas of Slovakia state that the Germans are preparing for the "camouflage" of war criminals on a large scale, according to Czechoslovak information sources.

Persons in the German forces who are thought likely to be on the Allied lists of war criminals are transferred from their units, supplied with new documents bearing a new name and sent to quite different posts. Their next of kin are then informed that they have been killed in action.

Wheezing—Cough-Racked



KIDDIES and GROWN-UPS, TOO

get prompt relief and restful sleep with Buckley's Stainless White Rub. A balm massage over chest, back and throat at bedtime with this foamy penetrating rub creates a glowing warmth that breaks up croupy congestion, eases breathing, loosens the head cough. Get a jar of Buckley's Stainless White Rub TODAY. It must bring relief FASTER or money back.



BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy—or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, sunburn and other skin conditions, use this cooling, medicated, itching relief. Soothes, cures and quickly cures itching. Buckley's Stainless White Rub TODAY. It must bring relief FASTER or money back.

SMILE AWHILE

"What engines shall we use in this boat?"

"Oh, Diesel do."

"Halt, who goes there?"

"A Czech."

"Advance, chequer, and give the counterfoil."

Bore: "Do you follow me?"

Victim (rallying): "Er, no, not if you're really going."

"A woman fell overboard from a ship, and a shark came up and looked her over and went away."

"He never touched her?"

"No. He was a man-eating shark."

"Does your husband always live up to his promise of his courtship days?"

"Always. In those days he said he was not good enough for me, and he has been proving it ever since."

Husband (arriving home late)—Can you guess where I've been?

Wife—I can, but go on with your story.

Lady (at almond counter)—Who attends to the nuts?

Clerk—Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute.

Customer—Remember, that cheese you sold me yesterday?

Grocer—Yes, madam.

Customer—Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?

Happy Young Fiancee: "Darling, when we are married I am going to cook and darn all your socks."

He: "Oh, that won't be necessary, dear. Just darn them!"

Jiggs: "Many a man has a talent for conversation which he has had no opportunity of turning to account!"

John: "Er—er—yes; I am married myself."

"What do you think of government ownership of defense industries?"

"I'm for it. When the government owns everything, it will have to pay the taxes itself."

POPULAR NAME

"Halluculah" is a popular European name for the wood sorrel, of the geranium family. This name is due to the fact that the plant flowers between Easter and Whitsuntide.

MECCA OINTMENT

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Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I live in an area where evaporated milk is rationed. I want to know my ration card by mail, and would like to know whether I have to send in both the stub of the card and my ration book?

A—Yes, you do. Both are required because a notation has to be made on ration book B that an evaporated milk card has been issued. If you were applying in person at your Local Ration Board for renewal of your evaporated milk ration card, you would have to take along your ration book B.

Q—I understand schools may obtain rationed commodities to serve hot lunches to children who cannot go home at noon. Our school would like to serve cocoa only. May we get sugar for that?

A—Yes, you may, by the school principal or one of the teachers applying to your nearest Branch of the Ration Administration and stating the number of children to whom you wish to serve cocoa.

Q—I was transferred from the R.C.A.F. to the Reserve, but the R.C.A.F. station would not issue me a ration card. As I will be eating at home what should I do about obtaining a ration card?

A—The station is quite right in refusing to issue a ration card to you as you are not entitled to one but rather to a civilian ration book which you may obtain from a Local Ration Board or branch of the Ration Administration, by presenting your release certificate certifying to your discharge.

Q—There are only two in our family and we often have a hard time making our sugar ration stretch over the month. Is there any chance that the ration might be increased in the New Year?

A—No. In fact, sugar for industrial users in Canada will be reduced from 80 to 70 per cent. early in 1945. We sometimes forget the great amount of sugar that is used for explosives. For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as an entire tin of the finest Cuban sugar land can produce.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Papers Dated Ahead

Nazi Spies Caught In United States Were Well-Equipped

Two German spies, caught by the federal bureau of investigation after they were landed on the coast of Maine from a submarine, carried forged identification papers dated ahead to 1946, indicating that the Nazis expect the war to last that long at least, the FBI revealed.

Among forged credentials taken from the spies were classification cards from draft boards. Since draft classifications are altered or renewed periodically, the men carried series of draft cards with forged postmarks dated as far ahead as Feb. 6, 1946.

The spies' equipment also included forged birth certificates, naval discharge papers, \$60,000 in cash, a pistol and photographic equipment. The picture of the certificates showed that Erich Gimpel, German born spy, was to pose as a native of Connecticut, Edward George Green, while William Curtis Colepaugh, was to use the alias William Candwell, but retain his home town of Niantic, Conn. Blank copies of all certificates also were carried by the men, presumably so that they might change names when necessary.

Strictly Rationed

Special Permission Required To Obtain False Teeth In Germany

A Berlin dispatch said that false teeth will be rationed strictly in Germany from now on, and can be had only by special permission of authorities.

Official permission also will be required for dental repairs, the dispatch to the Dagens Nyheter said. The applicant must be able to prove an "iterative need" and turns in the old fillings.

Dentistry has been a major problem in Germany since the Allies bombed two tooth porcelain factories some time in 1943, the dispatch said.

Napoleon was 27 when he gained command of the army of Italy, and 36 when he crowned himself Emperor of France.



BOILS

MECCA OINTMENT

MECCA OINTMENT

MECCA OINTMENT

MECCA OINTMENT

Position Of Russia

Only Wants To Finish War And Live In Peace

Russia wants only to finish the war with the Germans and live in peace with other nations, Mikhail Mikhalov, Soviet radio commentator, said, answering alleged criticism of Russia and the Red Army, by "subversive in English-speaking countries".

Mikhalov singled out Clifton Daniel, New York Times London correspondent, as writing that "at the present moment the Soviet Union has less cause than her Allies to wish for the speedy end of the war. As the hostilities draw to a close every big country is becoming uneasy about the strength it will have left."

"The best answer I can give," Mikhalov said, "is to quote Marshal Josef Stalin that 'the U.S.S.R. will emerge from the war stronger and more consolidated than it was before it was attacked.'"

"As for the first remark, which I may mention is eagerly echoed by Hanson W. Baldwin (New York Times war analyst), I am going to repeat:

"The U.S.S.R. is the most peaceful country in the world. It always has tried to live in peace with other nations and has done its utmost to finish the war, as soon as possible. To this end it has done considerably more than other nations."

"Mr. Daniel's claim has nothing to back it but it does give an inkling of the shady intrigues designed to make mischief among the Allied nations."

"I don't think his leaders will see eye to eye with him. They realize that to end the war quickly the Anglo-Soviet-United States fighting partnership must not be disrupted but consolidated despite the strain sometimes placed on relationships by the long years of war."

Have Time For Birds

Soldiers And Sailors Study Them In Strange Lands

Soldiers slogging in the mud of battlefronts and sailors travelling to strange ports are not too weighed down by their equipment and immediate jobs to forget to look at the birds.

An infantryman in France writes to ask that the Massachusetts Audubon Society send him a bird guide for that country. A Marine who saw action in the Marianas Islands describes a flock of 40 Pacific golden plover on the beach. And an Army lieutenant writes from the Galapagos Islands off the northwestern coast of South America, "I received news of a plane making the rounds of all the major islands on a photographic mission and had the luck to be allowed to go along. . . . As we came in low over one of the islands, a patch of pink caught my eye, and I asked the pilot to go down. We descended to about 100 feet and skimmed in over a marshy piece of ground. Imagine my astonishment and joy to see a flock of about 60 flamingos! We circled the flock about three times, which didn't seem to bother them at all, although we roared right over their heads!"

Busy at war, these men still look with the eyes of peace at the small and quiet things. There are men like them in the ranks of every army. When the battle is over and their war jobs are done, such mutual interests will form quiet but strong bonds among men and women of different nations.—Christian Science Monitor.

Have Been Great Help

During War British Women Have Taken Many Unusual Jobs

Thousands of unusual jobs have been undertaken by British women since the start of the war. Tanning, chimney sweeping, steeple jacks, work, park gardening and brick laying are only five. And it is not only manual work the women of Britain have taken on. There are, for instance, women geographers at the British Admiralty, women meteorologists at the Air Ministry. Women botanists work on the new crops which Britain has had to grow to feed herself while women chemists produce special drugs to be extended to the Canadian and Allied fighting men in distant parts of the world.

ALWAYS FILLED

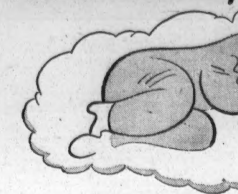
In the Anglican church in the Hampshire town of Alton, Eng., there is a pew which had to be extended in order to accommodate the 15 members of a family who attend services regularly.

When fully developed, a typhoon or hurricane may be 300 miles in diameter, with a 30-mile centre of calm.

The Swiss were the first to use nickel for coins.

2603

About Relaxing



"I used to think I was just naturally nervous and tense. But I found out that it was the caffeine in tea and coffee that kept me from relaxing."

People like that should try Postum. It's one grand drink—rich-flavored, hearty, with an appeal that's all its own.

What's more, you can drink Postum and relax like a kitten! Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to keep up nerves or affect heart or digestion.

Postum is made instantly in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Try it!



Postum

A Product of General Foods

"Nuts" To Nazis



Will Determine Whether Baked Frozen Foods Will Be Eatable

"Let's defeat an apple pie for dinner," may become a commonplace in the post-war era, thanks to experiments now going on in the College of Home Economics, Syracuse University. Realizing that home freezing probably will be generally used as home equipment, and recalling grandma's stacks of pies stored in the outdoor pantry, Dr. Ruth Nason began an apple pie testing project last summer.

Three phases of work make up the project: freezing common varieties of apples, freezing unbaked pies and freezing baked pies. The locker full of apple pies and pie apples, will be opened in April, at the end of the second term. Preliminary tests of the results of fast freezing or early apple varieties will take place at the close of the first term in December.

The pie project is the first step in series of baked goods freezing tests. Pumpkin pies, cakes and cake batters will also be tested. Official judging practices will be used in scoring the defrosted products.

An Interesting Test

Will Determine Whether Baked Frozen Foods Will Be Eatable

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Honey Production

Production This Year May Possibly Exceed That Of 1944

If production of honey in 1945 is about 36,600,000 lb., or approximately the same as in 1944, the Agricultural Supplies Board estimates all essential requirements will be met. Preliminary indications are, however, that production this year may be substantially heavier than last year; that is if the 506,000 colonies of bees in all the provinces give average yields which they didn't last year. If average yields do result the total out-turn of honey will be about 48,660,000 lb.

WORN SMOOTH

The famous "Black Stone" of Mecca has been worn smooth by the kisses of millions of devotees since Mohammed himself kissed it more than 1,300 years ago.

How You Can Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon heal over leaving the sensitive rectal membranes clean and healthy.

We invite you to try Hem-Rold and let it prove itself. You can make your test your own home. No doctor's fee. Today you are convinced that this is a surprisingly effective method of treating your sore, painful piles.

Get a package of Hem-Rold today from any drug store or mail order house. If you are not sure Hem-Rold is the most effective and most effective pile treatment you ever tried, return the package to your drug store and he will promptly refund your money.

NOTE: This cures are backed by a leading drug store in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Rold must help your pile condition quickly, easily and pleasantly or it is the lower bowel.

With good blood circulation in the

nothing. Try it today.

2603

GUIDE TO PEACE

New Book Says Canada Will Emerge From War In Sound Shape

Canada, already experienced in three forms of co-operation—the British Commonwealth, North American fellowship and the League of Nations—should be "an ideal affiliate" of a post-war international organization, a newly published book, "An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace," said.

The book, prepared under the general editorship of Sumner Welles, former United States undersecretary of state, declared the dominion would emerge from the war with a "really superb industry" and, if industrial experts become as vital to her economy as farm products have been, she "will be completely dependent for her welfare on world peace and prosperity."

This 376-page volume, as Mr. Welles, author of the best-seller "Time for Decision," says in the introduction, gives "a brief picture of every independent nation and of every major dependent people of the world."

The book, prepared by a research staff, credited Canada with possessing "certain well-defined assets: a model banking system, an intelligent policy of stimulating external trade; a thrifty, orderly and well-educated people who are members of the far-flung British Commonwealth of Nations and who have, at the same time, the example of America's large-scale industry and unparalleled wealth immediately across their southern border."

"This fortunate configuration, together with the certainty of increased domestic mineral production, should suffice to ensure that any economic difficulties will be mere interruptions to a definite growth phase."

Of the dominion's racial make-up the book concluded: "The industrialization and urbanization of French Canada must create patterns conforming more closely to those of the external world, and the traditional speech and manners of French Canada need not always take the political form it has so often assumed in recent years."

Information Wanted

And London Bus Conductress Knew How To Give It

A British Army major, and accompanied by his wife, addressed the slim lady conductor of a bus in London the other day in a distinctly pukka Old School Tie manner. "Ah," he observed, "can you inform me, which bus goes over Waterloo Bridge?" Evidently the manner rather put the conductress on her mettle. She may quite possibly have been an Honors B.A. in English at London University. Several of these efficient bus conductresses are distinctly highbrow. This was how she replied to the pukka major, and it knocked the O.S.T. stuffing completely out of him. "You want to know which bus goes over Waterloo Bridge, sir?" she inquired. "Ah, yes, that's what I asked you, young woman," replied the major. "Well," said the conductress blithely, as she prepared to push the bell, "no bus goes over the bridge if it can help it, but number 98 goes across it!"

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Case Was Settled

According To Ancient Rule Of Finder's Keepers

The case of the tobacco can filled with \$13,901.98, the four school kids and four grownups who claimed it, the seven lawyers who represented them and the Supreme Court justices who knew the law of the street, was settled in New York recently.

The ancient rule of finder's keepers governed final division of the treasure, with everybody taking a dividend according to his proximity to the finders at the time of the finding. Judge James B. M. McNally approved the voluntary division.

Frank Komynsky, 15, the lad who found the cigar box just outside a junk yard nearly a year ago, got \$4,400. His pal, James Siclari, 15, who was with him at the time and who opened the box found the tobacco can, unwrapped the paper bags inside the can and brought the greenbacks to light, got \$4,000.

Two members of Frank's and James' "gang" who yelled "halves" when the money was revealed, got their halves. James Contreras, 17, and Liborio L. Palermo, 16, got \$2,000 each.

The brothers, James and Gerald Brancata, near whose junk yard the cached wealth was found, got \$1,000 each.

Harry Israel, who once operated a Brooklyn candy store that was robbed and who figured a portion of his departed cash might have found its way to the junk yard in Manhattan, was awarded \$252.48.

Last of the melon utters was Martin Kelly, retired policeman, who deduced that the whole neat egg might have been mislaid by his late sister, Mrs. Della Drake. He, too, was cut in for \$251.48.

All four boys will have to wait to spend their shares. None may have his cash until he is 21, although the parents of the boys may obtain the money by petitions proving necessity.

Story Of Heroism

Nameless Men And Ships Carrying Supplies To Forces At War

The story of the heroism of the nameless men and the nameless ships who carry supplies to forces at war is told in a 144-page book "Merchantmen at War," published by the Ministry of Information.

The heroism of the civilian sailors is typified by the story of the commander of a convoy plowing the icy northern seas en route to Murmansk. U-boats attacked, and down with his ship went the commander. He last was seen in the water with a stump of a cigar in his mouth—waving the convoy on.

It was on the Malta run that Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville sent the message to every master: "The watchword is that the convoy must go through."

The tanker Ohio was one that got through, but only after she had been torpedoed and set afire, had a dive-bomber fall on her deck and her boilers blown up.

The book was published coincident with the meeting in London of shipowners' and seamen's representatives of 13 countries with the joint maritime commission of the international labor office.

Air Worker Artist



A talented artist who has long been recognized for his outstanding work at such exhibitions as those of the Royal Canadian Academy, Edward Glen, is doing an important job as a member of the inspection staff of Central Aircraft, London, Ont. Central, now working on sub-assembly for Mosquitos, is proud of Mr. Glen. He is shown here with a painting of King George VI which hangs beside one of the Queen in the city hall at London, Ont.

Has No Atmosphere

Reason Our Moon Is Scarred With So Many Craters

One of the most interesting astronomical discoveries of recent times is that Titan, one of the nine satellites of Saturn, is enveloped in an atmosphere. Our own moon is not so rightly endowed. It has no air and stands exposed to the emptiness of space.

The lack of atmosphere on our moon has made it necessary for all the rocket adventures of fiction to devise means of carrying along the air men must breathe to live. The absence of a protective covering is one of the reasons why the surface of our moon is scarred with countless craters. Every meteor coming the moon's way hits it head-on. Most of them approaching the earth are burned up by the heat of friction developed in the atmosphere. Rarely does one big enough to cause serious damage get through.

Our moon might have been encased in atmosphere far back in the dawn of creation, but if so it got away because the satellite is so small that the gravitational pull was not strong enough to hold it.

Saturn's satellite Titan is about twice as massive, so no theories are upset in respect to gravity. The intriguing aspect of the discovery is that Titan's atmosphere is identical with that of the planets. So here is evidence that planet and moon have a common origin.

Many interesting theories have been developed as to the birth of our solar system. We have all come across the idea that all the planets and all their moons are children of the sun. It has been suggested that at some remote period another star passed near the sun and pulled away a portion which cooled down into the planetary system.

It is the astronomer, studying with his telescopes the remotest corners of space, on which we rely to untangle eventually some of these riddles which have for so long disturbed the mind of man.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eases The Strain

Port Of Antwerp Is Valuable Supply Line For Allies

With the Port of Antwerp facilities practically 100 per cent under control of the United Nations, the supply question, insofar as our armies are concerned, is practically ironed out. Antwerp, with its modern port installations, can handle all types of cargo—almost anything from railway locomotives to a can of peas—and that means the long way around in transportation and movement of supplies is cut down to a fairly short route.

When the invasion started in June, the United Nations supply lines had to follow the troops wherever they fought and travelled. Some of the routes were fairly easy, but others were straggled all over the French countryside, and the problem of the two-way traffic was not easy on some of those narrow French roads. Some of the supplies will still go in through Cherbourg and other northwestern ports of France, but Antwerp will ease the strain considerably and provide the principal factor that may be one of the principal factors in an early end to the war.

Disabled Veterans

Will Be Placed In Jobs Where Their Efficiency Will Tell

A tall youth swept his sightless eyes over a group of reporters at Ottawa and confidentially told them that Canada's disabled veterans who were placed in jobs where their efficiency would be 100 per cent.

He was Maj. Edward A. Dunlop, of Toronto, 25-year-old infantry officer who lost the use of his eyes when he retrieved a loose grenade which exploded as he attempted to hurl it out of danger.

Maj. Dunlop, a son of a former Ontario cabinet minister, has recently taken over the new Veterans' Affairs Causality Section which has the big job of arranging the accommodation of what he terms "so-called" disability cases.

He emphasized that his philosophy was that he was dealing with "ability" and "disability."

He quoted instances of some of the Dominion's more than 1,300 amputees and 55 blind cases of this war who had already returned successfully to civil life.

"We believe that every man who suffers a disability can be rehabilitated and live a normal, happy and useful life," he said.

His program had four prerequisites: Training, intelligent placements, determination on the part of man and an intelligent attitude on the part of the public toward "so-called" disabled men.

Among debility cases he cites as an example that of Sgt. Harold Edwards, who lost both hands in a premature bomb explosion and now is the best records clerk at a St. Catharines electrical firm ever had and the other night he rolled 207 in a five pin bowling game.

Women Photographers

Three Members Of Women's Division With R.C.A.F. In England

Women have invaded another branch of the R.C.A.F. overseas. Three members of the women's division have been trained as photographers for the public relations section and recently had their pictures in the London newspapers, complete with cameras.

None of them was a professional photographer before enlisting but now they cover events at their own airfield, and any other type of "story" in which members of the R.C.A.F. are involved. The trio:

Cpl. Helen Baker, of Toronto, who married Bdr. Ernest Baker, Royal Artillery, Sevenoaks, Kent, since going to England.

Cpl. Pat Holden, an English girl who was evacuated to Canada early in the war and worked in a cancer research laboratory there before joining the R.C.A.F. She hopes to go back to the laboratory as its research photographer when Hitler is beaten.

Leading Aircraftwoman Irene Lockwood, of Regina, who first came overseas to work with the Ministry of Information.

Of the 160 different species of plants reaching tree size in Canada, 31 are conifers, which form 80 per cent of standing timber.

The young hopeful gave his teacher a pretty good definition of an oyster when he said it's a fish built like a nut.

Has Monopoly

Only One Firm In British Isles Makes Window Glass

Robot bombs create widespread damage when they explode, and one of the results has been the smashing of window glass in hundreds of thousands of homes which were not otherwise damaged. This created a problem for the authorities, who were trying to put homes in repair to keep out the winter cold.

Many firms make glass, but it is a peculiar fact that only one firm in the British Isles makes window glass. This is Pilkington Brothers, of St. Helens, Lancashire, which began making window glass 118 years ago, and presumably made such a good job of it after an early start that nobody else tried to take any of the market away from them. There are many members of the family, but it does not follow that because a boy is born a Pilkington he naturally falls into a nice job in the business. Every Pilkington has to start on the ground floor learning how to make good glass and work his way up. At a certain stage of his career the Pilkington brothers, uncles and cousins who have won their spurs hold a conference and review the record of the up and coming Pilkington. If his record does not measure up to the family standards he is gently but firmly informed that he should look for another line of work.

Pilkingtons have a secret process of manufacture by which they make a brand of window glass that nobody else can hope to match. Each day a wide ribbon of glass 250 miles long is produced by the plant. The works cover 600 acres, and at the present time three shifts work 24 hours a day seven days a week. A day's output requires 100 railroad freight cars and 80 motor vehicles, each carrying from 10 to 15 tons to move it.

In view of present and post-war needs, the factory is being enlarged. All the employees say the Pilkingtons are grand people to work for. There are no "Pilkingtons on the staff," which is called by his Christian name and likes it. They employ many girls and women who have to work in a very hot temperature, but after each hour's work they have 20 minutes rest. If they feel they would like a cup of tea they can stop and make it any time.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Dean Of Profession

Thos. Bengough Organized The First Convention Of Shorthand Writers

Thomas Bengough, 91, for 30 years official reporter for York county courts, died at his home in Toronto recently.

Regarded as the dean of the shorthand profession in Canada for many years, he was secretary of the royal commission and industrial training and technical education from 1910 to 1913. Born in Whitby, Ont., he assisted his brother, J. W. Bengough, in establishing the cartoon weekly "Grip", in 1874.

He later joined the reporting staff of the Canadian senate. In 1888 he organized the first Canadian convention of shorthand writers and the first speed tests held in Canada. Mr. Bengough organized the Chartered Stenographic Association of Ontario and was a pioneer in experimenting with the phonograph for dictation purposes.

SUGAR SCARCITY

It Pays Major Part In Operation On Battle Fronts

Sugar has a complex personality. Besides catering to the sweet tooth of the world, it plays a grim role in war. It is no longer a military secret that sugar has a major part in operations along the whole line of battle from Murmansk to the Cape of Good Hope.

Vast quantities—in the form of molasses—go into the manufacture of synthetic rubber and when you think of a blockbuster, T.N.T. and smokeless powder, you may think in terms of plain every day sugar.

For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as an acre of the finest Cuban sugar land can produce. For this year the production of industrial alcohol alone will equal Canada's import requirements for more than two years in peacetime.

When the morning newscast mentions that a certain robot base was destroyed, take a look in the sugar bowl on your breakfast table and wonder how anything so white and sweet could pack such a wallop.

Sugar adds the last kick to aerial bombs, and part of the smoke and flame that rises a thousand feet in the air after a bombardment, is sugar doing its meanest work.

When you vision a submarine lurking below the icy sea, waiting to pounce on a little cargo ship, you can think of sugar also. For submarine torpedoes and "ash cans" are packed with high explosives made from sugar.

According to a recent magazine article, "Today's wars are literally fought with sugar." Mars, the god of war, is an insatiable monster who likes his sugar in tremendous quantities.

With two of the largest sugar producing countries in the world, Java and the Philippines, under Jap domination, sugar is in short supply, and we have to cut down on our consumption to keep the big guns blazing. Ten thousand industrial users in Canada will have their quotas reduced from 80 to 70 per cent. A corresponding reduction will be made in the quotas for public caterers and hotels. Ten applies to all restaurants, industrial cafeterias and similar places, and to manufacturers of soft drinks and candies.

Savings from these reductions will amount to about 10 million pounds of sugar a quarter. No change will be made in the half-pound a week ration for coupon holders.

A similar industrial quota reduction has been announced in the United States, because that country shares with Canada and the United Kingdom from a world sugar "pool".—By Edna Jaques.

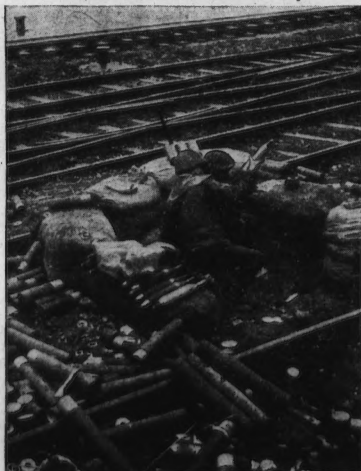
THE COST OF WAR

The United Kingdom has now spent over one hundred and six billion, three hundred million dollars on the war, reports "Britain". This represents over \$2,250 for every man, woman and child in the country. In addition, nine million war jobs are being done in Britain by voluntary or unpaid workers.

Someone wants to know who are the happiest people.

The answer is, those who are more forgiving and less for getting.

Allies Bombard Rhine City



A mortar crew of the American Seventh Army is shown firing shells at the German city of Kehl, across the Rhine river, from their hastily erected sandbagged position in the Strasbourg railroad yards. The Germans had destroyed the three bridges spanning the Rhine between the two cities. The Yanks blasted the German city with every type of artillery.

Gallows That Spelled Death



One of the gallows at a German concentration camp at Vught, near Hertogenbosch, Holland, on which many were hanged by the Germans. A Dutch guide, who knew the camp well, is telling a gruesome story to Tps. 2603 C. Floyd of Parry Sound, Ont.

Spain has 50,000 gypsies within her boundaries. 260

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Bicycle wheels that pump up their own tires and keep punctured tires hard are being made by a Liverpool firm.

From D-day to Sept. 23, 1,002,905 tons of cargo were handled by the Southern Railway's docks at Southampton, Eng.

Radio Tokyo warned that a "Japanese-manufactured rocket bomb" will make its appearance in the Pacific war soon.

Wales is being combed for star coral singers to form a "national choir" to tour the battlefields and sing to the troops.

Twenty-one girl cooks from Edinburgh College of Domestic Science went to London to cook for men engaged in repairing bomb damage.

A picture postcard mailed at Mungindie, N.S.W., Aug. 14, 1905, has been delivered to the Carew Arms at Cromcombe, Eng.—39 years in transit.

Promotion of Superintendent A. S. Cooper of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the rank of assistant commissioner, was announced at Ottawa.

Movement of Japanese from British Columbia to points east of the Rockies in 1944 was less than half that of 1943, the British Columbia security commission reported.

Dr. F. W. Lancaster, 76, one of the brothers who designed in 1896 the first motorcar to be made in Britain and a pioneer in aviation, has been awarded the James Watt International medal.

Sleeping Sickness

Vaccine Used For Horses, May Not Be As Effective In Man

The virus disease of horses, Encephalomyelitis, or sleeping sickness, has also infected man, producing in him a serious and often fatal illness. In horses, the disease has been proved to be controllable by a specific vaccine, and, incidentally, the application of this vaccine eliminates the greater part of the economic loss caused by the disease. In regions where the disease appears, it is important to know whether a vaccine similar to that prepared for horses will also protect man. A co-operative study by the Division of Animal Pathology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the Manitoba Department of Health has shown that the response to the vaccine in man is not as regular as in horses, and certain substances which are formed in the blood of horses are not produced with equal facility in man. Nevertheless, states the Annual Report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, it would seem that the vaccine is such that it will give persons in infected regions a reasonable degree of protection, and perhaps an absolute immunity.

A CLEVER IDEA

Watermelon seeds are relished as tidbits in China and many growers raise the melon just for the seeds. Just to get the seeds, growers in many localities offer the meat of the melons free to all who will eat it, thus harvesting their crop with a minimum of expense and effort.

Timber wolves of North America, unlike the ferocious wolves of European countries, ordinarily do not attack humans.

New Railway Appointments



GORDON M. HUTT

Widely known in Western Canada where he has been assistant development commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Gordon M. Hutt, formerly of Winnipeg, has taken up his new post in Montreal where at January 1st he succeeded G. G. O'Malley, retired, as the railway's development commissioner for the system.

Mr. Hutt's appointment, announced by C. E. Jefferson, freight traffic manager, recognizes his 20 years of outstanding service in the field of development, particularly in regard to industrial clays of Western Canada in which Mr. Hutt is a recognized expert.

Son of R. Hutt, retired chief engineer of the T. Eaton Company in Winnipeg, Gordon Hutt is a bachelor of science in geology and chemistry



W. G. COWIE

of the University of Manitoba, and a Master of Science from McGill. He has lectured widely and contributed many papers on his specialties, industrial minerals and clays, and is a dominion councillor of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

To succeed Mr. Hutt as assistant development commissioner for western lines at Winnipeg, H. W. Gillis, assistant freight traffic manager, western lines, announced appointment of W. G. Cowie, formerly development engineer at Montreal. Mr. Cowie, born in London, Ont., is a graduate in honor chemistry from the University of Western Ontario in that city. Mr. Cowie was with Beatty Brothers at Fergus, Ontario, and with the Toronto sales branch of the Canadian Johns Manville before joining the Canadian Pacific as a development engineer.

No One Any Better

Field Marshal Montgomery in Front

As an Attacker Some of the American commentators are critical of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, claiming he is all right as a defensive fighter, but not so hot on the attack. How short must be the memories of those commentators. It is only two years since the British had their backs to the wall in Egypt. The Germans were threatening to go right through to Cairo and the Suez Canal.

The then General Montgomery took command of the British Eighth Army. One of the first things he did was to order the troops to stop digging defensive trenches and emplacements. He informed his men that instead of defending, they were going to attack. Then General, now Field Marshal, Sir Harold Alexander and General Montgomery launched their historic drive that pushed the Germans right across North Africa and into the sea at Tunisia. When the inexperienced Americans in North Africa were having trouble, General Montgomery stiffened them and gave force to their drive as well as to the British assault. From Africa General Montgomery went to Sicily and pushed the Italians out of there and then drove into Italy.

If General Montgomery and the British Eighth Army did not convince the world that they were the hottest thing on the attack in history, we don't know how anyone could prove a case. Montgomery no good on the attack? Ask the Nazis.—W. L. Clark in Windsor Star.

Army war dogs are trained as specialists for sentry duty, attack operations, messenger service, silent scouts, casualty relief, or as pack and sled dogs.

Not All Ancient

Many People Have Wrong Ideas About City of London

The City section of London, heart of the Empire, has a reputation for antiquity. That's why remarks made by F. J. Forty, city engineer, came as something of a surprise, even to Londoners.

"People are apt to think," he said, "that London is a city composed of very ancient buildings. That is not so. But we have a number of precious heirlooms of which we are zealous custodians."

"Between 1905 and 1935 a quarter of the city was rebuilt with a taxable value of \$4,000,000" (\$15,000,000). Mr. Forty was giving The London Society an outline of proposals for reconstruction of the city, one-quarter destroyed by enemy action in this war. He was emphasizing that the new as well as the old had to be taken into consideration.

Training of homing pigeons starts when they are about four weeks old.

For Seamen's Needs

Charts Famous For Their Accuracy Are Issued Every Year

Admiralty charts are published with a view to meeting the needs of seamen all over the world. For generations these charts have been famous for their accuracy. Some are based on surveys of fifty years ago, but are revised continually. Navigational dangers the promulgation of which is urgent, such as sunken wrecks, changes in the position of a minefield or buoy, are notified to all chart users by the daily issue of Admiralty Notices to Mariners available at any shipping office. The work is immensely responsible, because it is on these charts the navigating officers of any ship relies. During this war the Department has compiled charts for all the various amphibious operations. Bigger ships are supplied with as many as 1,500 or 2,000 charts, and for the invasion of Sicily tons of charts were supplied to the 3,000 odd vessels taking part. Small-scale ocean charts are also printed for all ships' lifeboats. These are on waterproof paper and wrapped in oilskin. The Admiralty has supplied charts to all U.S. warships and every craft engaged in D-day operations. These charts numbered nearly 150,000.

The British Admiralty's Hydrographic Department dates back to 1765, and was established by an Earl Spencer, the Royal Navy's first hydrographer being Alexander Dalrymple, who was in the East India Company's service. In 1808 he was succeeded by Captain Thomas Hurd, R.N., and since then this post has always been held by officers of the Royal Navy, states a London columnist in the Ottawa Journal. Few if any reliable charts had been published in England before the first of Captain Cook's voyages in 1768-71. Before this war the British Admiralty charts were more widely used than any other. All the Scandinavian countries, Russia, Germany, Italy, and Japan used British charts except for their own coastal waters, and America used some 800 British charts. Today the Hydrographic Department staff numbers over a thousand and issues and keeps correct some 4,000 navigation charts covering all the oceans and coasts of the world. The present output is over five million charts a year, and the department's store of charts and maps, probably the largest in the world, totals about a quarter of a million, among them some nearly 300 years old.

NAMES ARE FITTING

The planet Mars is named for the god of war, and, fittingly, its two moons are named Deimos and Phobos, meaning "Dread" and "terror" respectively.

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



REG'LAR FELLERS—Sure Cure



Giving "Black Widow" Its Sting



First picture released by the U.S. Army Air Forces showing the deadly topside turret with which the Black Widow F-41 night fighter has been destroying enemy aircraft, vehicles and trains in both Europe and the South Pacific. The turret, equipped with four 50-calibre machine-guns, is operated electrically. In addition, she carries a 20-mm. cannon. P. F. "Barge" Hartsock and Edith Caputo, workers at the Northrop Aircraft plant, check a newly-installed turret.

New Canadians

Families From Sudetenland Make Good In The West

In 1939 about 150 refugee families from Sudetenland, seeking a haven in a land that was free from the domination of Nazi Germany, arrived in Canada and were settled on a block of land at Tupper Creek, 27 miles from Dawson Creek and close to the Alberta boundary.

Today these immigrants are substantial Canadian citizens. They have paid for their farms, they have neat, well-built homes and farm buildings, and they have ample equipment for tilling, cultivating and seeding the soil.

Reduction of railroad accidents means that railroad passengers are three times as safe as they were 25 years ago, and railroad men are twice as safe.

National Scandal

Britain To Suppress The Black Markets In Food

The London Daily Mail said that Sir Charles Taggart, dope gang buster and former Middle East police chief, famous for his suppression of terrorism in Palestine and India, has undertaken a great new drive against Britain's black market in food.

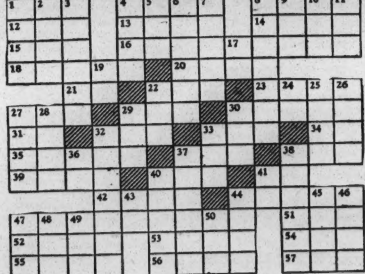
Sir Charles has been given a staff of former Army officers whose names are secret. All are intelligence experts and their main task is to uncover the men and their nation-wide organization.

The newspaper said that black marketing in Britain "has assumed the proportions of a national scandal in spite of the most intense police activity and numerous prosecutions."

Most Far Eastern artists paint what they see, but what they feel.

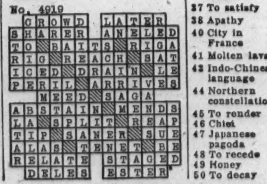
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4920



- HORIZONTAL:**
- 100,000 rupees
 - Printer's measure
 - Allowance for waste
 - Rice paste
 - Polonious tree
 - Russias commune
 - To surge
 - Verge of a steep place
 - Expensive
 - Therefore
 - Container
 - Boatman's vessel
 - To recline
 - Having implement
 - Ultimate
 - Article
 - To hit softly
 - To fashion
 - Note of scale
 - Neckpiece
 - Equality
 - Pigpen
 - Ancient Irish capital
 - Completely
 - By
 - Female horse
- VERTICAL:**
- 44 To show amusement
 - 47 Tentative
 - 51 Pastor's measure
 - 52 Brother of Cain
 - 53 Ancient lyre
 - 54 Eggs
 - 55 Compliant
 - 56 Brille
 - 57 Scarlet
 - 1 Young sheep
 - 2 Moslem chieftain
 - 3 Cherry-red
 - 4 Chief of the fairies
 - 5 Samson mudworm
 - 6 Frankness
 - 7 Item of property
 - 8 Plot of ground
 - 9 Inlet
 - 10 Silk worm
 - 11 Number
 - 17 Symbol for tantulum
 - 18 Negative stance
 - 24 Printer's measure
 - 25 Sodium chloride
 - 26 Earth in general
 - 27 To endure
 - 28 Northern Indian
 - 29 Lout
 - 30 Evergreen tree
 - 32 To tread under foot
 - 33 Blag; buddy
 - 36 Land measure
 - 37 To satisfy
 - 38 Apathy
 - 40 City in France
 - 41 Molten lava
 - 42 Indo-Chinese language
 - 44 Northern constellation
 - 45 To render
 - 46 Chale
 - 47 Japanese pagoda
 - 48 To recede
 - 49 Money
 - 50 To decay

Answer to No. 4919



BY GENE BYRNES

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Birth certificate? Why do I need that? I ain't gonna work in a war plant yet!"

"A! Now Can Breathe Again!"

Surprisingly fast, a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril help open the nasal passages—make breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion. Enjoy the great relief it brings! Va-tro-nol gives quick relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"LIGHT"

—By—
ALICE M. SNOW

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Let there be light; and there was light." The young minister leaned forward in the pulpit and his grey eyes behind the shield of his glasses were deeply earnest. "I say—"

A murmur rippled through the church. Martha Terrill, who was sitting in a back pew beside her husband, Ezra, had been watching the rapt pretty face of Nancy Barnes, three seats ahead. Now she looked up, sharply aware of unrest in the congregation. Three dozen pairs of eyes were turned to the west, whence came the shout of many voices.

Martha rifled the pages of her hymn book, and the crisp lace jabot on her breast fluttered gently. He wasn't getting over it, Al. Brad Hunter, her nephew, deserved better than this. "The boy was clever. He was sincere. But a minister—no matter how good—she thought scornfully, couldn't compete with a horse race."

For the past month, the Barnes stables just on the edge of town had drawn as if by a magnet, ninety-five per cent of Honey Hollow. Tom Barnes should be dogged. Martha's lips compressed and her fingers tightened as if she herself held the whip. It would feel good—good, she thought fiercely—but such thoughts were unchristian. Her mouth softened as she looked again at Nancy. The

father of such a girl must have some good in him.

The organ had just begun the thrilling notes of the anthem when the fire siren shrieked above the music.

"Fire! It's the stables! Let's get out—"

Feet stamped in the aisles. Martha sat bolt upright and put a restraining hand on Ezra. "No you don't, Ezra Terrill. At least two of us will stand by the minister. Look at him! Isn't he the picture of defeat?" Brad Hunter, come down here this minute!

"You see I'm no good, Aunt Martha. I can't hold them. And who could with such going on?" Her corkscrew curls jiggled and her generous bosom heaved. "But haven't you any grit? You, Yankee born and bred. Where's that good old perseverance?"

"One thing I can't do, and that is preach to empty benches!" Brad thrust out his hands wearily. "I've tried and tried."

"So you're going to give up?" Martha drew her shawl about her and fastened the ruby brooch with a trembling hand. "Come, Ezra." At the church door she turned for a parting word. "There is a saying that if the mountain won't come to you—why, you go to the mountain."

"You mean—you mean—" Brad's face lighted, questioning.

"Certainly I do, if you've an ounce of sense. If you've any of that old hell-fire and brimstone your grandfather had. We're going to the fire. Maybe we'll see you there."

The Barnes stables were pillars of flame. Five hundred people shouted and milled around the big lot. At the edge of the crowd Martha held tightly to Ezra.

"They got the horses out," someone said. "There isn't a thing they can do about the barns. They are dry as tinder. Look at 'em go!"

"What started it?" Martha turned to a fat man who alternately wiped his face and yelled.

"Somebody smoking. Gosh! I haven't seen such a crowd since the broken-down circus."

"Keep still," came a shout. "Someone is going to make an announcement. See him on the roof of the car right in the glare!"

Martha's sad eyes glowed. "It's Brad—he's going to preach—why don't they quiet down?"

Brad was ringing a large bell with a wide sweep of his arm. Voices stilled. People pressed nearer.

"Friends, this may not be exactly the place for a sermon, but you walked out of my church and I followed. Will you let me give the message I had prepared?"

As one person the crowd shouted "Aye!" This was something different. This might be good. Whoever heard of a sermon at a fire?

But the boy's voice had a ringing quality. Standing by the blazing tower, he looked strange, eerie.

"That there be light; and there was light—"

For fifteen minutes Brad swayed his audience, and then a chorus of voices broke into song. There was no organ—only the snapping of flames. At the end Tom Barnes leaped up beside the clergyman.

"Folks, that was the finest thing I ever saw. I want you to know there'll be no more racing on Sunday." He put his hand on Brad's shoulder. "Here, my friends, is what I call a minister!"

Jogging home, Martha sighed contentedly. Her hair was askew and her face streaked with soot, but she was happy.

"Wasn't it beautiful, Ezra? Brad standing there with the fire rushing up beside him, the music and the people—how they loved it! He'll have no trouble filling the church now. I do wish his grandfather could have seen him. There's just one thing," she went on soberly, "I hope the Lord won't mind the way it all happened."

And Ezra was following his own train of thought. "Speaking of light, did you notice Nancy Barnes' eyes?"

"It will be right nice having real Christians like Tom and Nancy in the family," Martha answered proudly.

Scholarship Results

Announcement Is Made Of Winners Of Annual Event For Composers

The Canadian Performing Right Society has just announced its annual scholarship competition for Canadian composers of matured musical talent. The five winners include a Canadian soldier with the army overseas and an airman training in Canada.

The airman, Robert Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fleming, Saskatoon, a previous winner in other competitions sponsored by the society was brought to his feet four times last year by an audience in Massey Hall, Toronto, after the Toronto Symphony orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan played his Nursery Suite, which was one of the prize-winning works.

The soldier, Bandman James M. Gayfer of Toronto, now overseas, and John Maurice Lowe of White Rock, B.C., another winner, are both hitherto comparatively unknown as composers.

The "discovery" of new composers by the society actually enables more people to draw a wage of the copyright fees, when their compositions are played commercially.

Young Canadians who wish to take advantage of the scholarships and other prizes offered in the contest for young composers should write for application forms to the Canadian Performing Right Society, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

Something To Know

That Once Thawed Frozen Foods Lose Their Vitamins Quickly

Fresh frozen foods are a luxury of recent years. They may be commonplace after the war, but right now they're a treat in anybody's family. Those delectable looking strawberries or peas or brussels sprouts are extra good as food value too. For fast freezing methods seem to seal in the vitamins and minerals. A serving of strawberries, for example will contribute about one-third of the daily amount of vitamin C needed for good health, the nutrition division reports.

But there's a point to watch: once thawed these fruits and vegetables lose their vitamins much more quickly than the ordinary varieties. For this reason the vegetables should be cooked while they are still frozen and fruits not allowed to thaw until just before they are going to be used.

SUGAR BEETS

For 1945 an acreage of 70,000 to be planted to sugar beets is recommended by the Agricultural Supply Board or 11,650 more than in 1944. The allotment by provinces is: Quebec, 10,000 acres; Ontario, 15,000; Manitoba, 15,000; Alberta, 30,000.

Head Colds

Mentholatum quickly relieves head colds, checks sniffing, soothes irritated membranes, jags and soothes.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Glenn Miller Missing Overseas



Maj. Glenn Miller (left), popular band leader reported missing during a flight from England, gives a few pointers to Pte. James Daniel Murray, Jr., 20, of Philadelphia, Pa. key man in the trumpet section of the post band, during a recent music festival at this 9th Air Force service command station in England.

Kept Them Safe

Coal Mine In German Town Sheltered Herd Of Cows

War accounts for many strange circumstances, and one of them is the fact that in the German town of Alsdorf, recently occupied by American troops, the town has been getting its milk supply from a herd of 25 Holstein cows 1,200 feet under the ground.

Coal mining has always been the chief industry of Alsdorf, but right now the chief products of its largest mine are fresh milk, veal, pork and mutton.

The cows, pigs and sheep were taken underground by the people of the town last September, to protect them from artillery fire and bombs, as well as from other Germans who wanted them. The town is still under occasional shell-fire, but the animals remain safe and sound underground.

The American commanding officer a Boston lawyer, asked the Germans at Alsdorf why there were no chickens in the underground bannard. The answer told the story: The chickens were so easy to carry the Nazis took them all with them when they fled before the American invasion.

Rare Metal

Glass-Making Element Is Now Produced At Flin Flon

Thallium, a rare soft white metallic element used in alloys and glass-making, now is being produced at Flin Flon, Man., the Dominion bureau of statistics reported in its review of mineral production in Canada in 1944.

About 125 pounds of the metal never before produced in Canada were turned out by the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, at Flin Flon. Value of the metal produced was set at \$1,690.

The bureau also reported that experimental shipments of ore containing tantalum, a rare metal used for incandescent filament in electric lamps, were made from the northwest territories in 1944.

Kept It With Him

For Years Man Carried Fortune Around In Paper Sack

For 10 years Henry W. Shindollar, a former school-teacher and oil operator, of Portland, Indiana, carried a brown paper sack along with him, always giving the impression he had his lunch in it. When he became fatally ill recently, he turned the bag over to a local banker, Lewis Hoover, who found \$2,500 in currency in it. The bills were all \$500 and \$1,000 ones, each carefully wrapped. The will inside the sack said all the money was to go to charity.

NEWEST DECORATION

Germany's newest and highest decoration has been awarded to Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, 28, airman credited with destruction of 463 tanks and 700 vehicles among other accomplishments, the Berlin radio said. The decoration was designed as a golden oak leaves with swords and diamonds to the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross.

The Quality Tea

"SALAM" TEA



New Kind of Chocolate Pudding!

Sure to be liked—easy to make!

ALL-BRAN DEVIL'S FOOD PUDDING

1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 square unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup All-Bran

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, and chocolate; cook until thick (or occasionally). Cool. Blend shortening, remaining sugar and egg; beat until fluffy. Add chocolate mixture. Sift flour with soda and salt; add to first mixture alternately with remaining milk. Add All-Bran and vanilla. Pour into shallow greased baking pan; bake in moderate oven (300°F.) about 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream; if desired.

It's your favorite "Chocolate Devil's Food" served up in a delicious hot pudding. And All-Bran's toasty nuttiness flavor makes it better than ever! Tender, crunchy All-Bran does marvelous things to the texture, too! Clip the recipe now and get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today. 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada. Helps keep you regular—naturally!

Kellogg's All-Bran

Can Never Relax

Britain's Royal Observer Corps Must Work Under Rigorous Conditions

Two thousand five hundred members of Royal Observers' Corps in Britain, are women, who must possess great powers of endurance. On duty they can never relax. Conditions are rigorous. For observer posts, for reasons of efficiency, must be situated in isolated, exposed and often outlandish spots—on hill tops, or even in one case on top of a tree. They must be manned every minute of the day and night in every type of weather. The work calls for a high degree of courage. When an enemy fighter is diving at a post with machine guns and cannon in action the observer continues to report its course to the R.O.C. center. Even when his post bombs descending towards his home he does not seek shelter.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Look as smart and well-groomed in your home as you do "going out." No trick at all to stitch up Pattern 4698; side-buttoning, set-in belt. Pattern 4698 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

A GROWING INDUSTRY

The Brockville Recorder and Times says: Of the 68.2 million pounds of tobacco used by the Canadian industry last year, 66.9 million pounds were grown in this country. That indicates very pronounced progress for our home-grown tobacco, which used to be considered anything but suited to ordinary consumption.

Grafting was known, to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.



THROAT SORE?

for common ordinary sore throat. JUST RUB ON MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. Send in your invention and we will send free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritability, a hot blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps you! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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HARRY MAY, Associate Editor
Crossfield, Alberta
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additional insertion; 4¢ insertions
for 10 or more.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1945

The total war effort of the population of Great Britain was greater than that of any other belligerent, said Mr. Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, when he discussed at a press conference in London the White Paper entitled "Statistics Relating to The War Effort of the United Kingdom".

"The Victorians were proud to be called a nation of shopkeepers, but there have never been such shopkeepers as the British. No shopkeepers ever bought their goods for their entire stocks in order to fight," said Mr. Bracken.

In five years of total war the people of Britain produced more than 102,000 aeroplanes, 25,000 tanks, and over 35,000 guns and machine guns, and saved upwards of \$4,800,000,000. Figures for munitions production between September, 1939, and June, 1944, include:

Naval vessels—Major vessels 722, midget craft, 3,638.

Ground munitions—Field, medium and heavy artillery 13,537; heavy anti-aircraft 6,294; light anti-aircraft 15,524; Machineguns and sub-machineguns 3,729,921; rifles 2,001,949; tanks 25,116; wheeled vehicles 915,111.

Aircraft—Heavy bombers 10,018; medium and light bombers 17,702; fighters 36,025.

Casualties

Casualties in the armed forces and among civilians are:

Armed forces (up to September 3, 1944)—Killed 176,081, missing 38,755, wounded 193,786, prisoners of war 154,985.

Merchant seamen (up to August 31, 1944)—Killed 19,629, interned by the enemy 4,173.

Civilians, including Civil Defence (to August 31, 1944)—Killed 97,292, injured 78,818.

Mobilization Scale
Between June, 1939, and June, 1944, the total number of men over 14 and women of 14 to 59, in the Services or in industrial employment, rose from 16.6 million to 22 million.

The scale of mobilization has been far greater than in the last to two wars.

The total number who have served or are serving in the forces is over 19.6 million.

The high degree of mobilization has been largely due to the contribution of women. At the middle of 1944, out of 16 million women aged 14 to 59, 1,100,000 were in the Auxiliary Services, while the Civil Defence, or industry.

Aircraft Losses
Most striking aircraft increases have been in the construction of heavy bombers and fighters. In the first six months of 1944, 2,888 heavy bombers were delivered, compared with only 41 in the same period in 1943.

Fighters increased from 110 a month in 1939 to 940 a month in the first half of 1944. In 1939, 1,451 heavy bombers and 10,727 fighters were delivered.

In 1939 the average bomb load was 1.2 tons per bomber; in 1943 it was four tons.

The net output of human food has increased by at least 70 per cent in both calories and protein.

Merchant Fleet
Britain's ocean-going merchant fleet at the beginning of the war was 17.6 million gross tons. If the ocean-going merchant fleet on United Kingdom and Colonial registers is taken alone, the fall is about 29 per cent. Since the beginning of 1944 the situation has improved.

In the five years from 1939 to 1943, £3,976 million was paid in income tax and other direct taxes, and £4,812 million in personal savings.

Damaged Houses
Of 12 million houses in the United Kingdom at the outbreak of war, 4,500,000 have been damaged by enemy action. Of these, 200,000 have been totally destroyed or damaged beyond repair.

Snowdrifts
A snowdrift is a beautiful thing—if it doesn't lie across the path you have to shove or block the road that leads to your destination. In the open, a snowdrift is the sculptured figure of the wind done in crystal. In the woodland it is the path of the wind pinwheeling around the trees and shrubs, over stumps and stones. If there were such a thing as frozen motion, surely it would be a snowdrift, new and gleaming and softly curved.

Big drifts are magnificent. They show how the wind can walk with giant strides across the land. But there is a simpler beauty in the little drifts, the feathery drifts that trail away from the veriest weed stems in an open meadow. They are the filigree of the wind, the fine detail of the snowstorm; and one must look close to see them, under the long light of morning or late afternoon has drawn its blue shadows across the snow. Then they stand out in all their fine-detailed beauty.

That, of course, is the best time to see the clean sculpturing of any drift, when the long lighting touches the crests and the shadows lie like pools in every hollow. Then you can follow the wind along the hill-top and down the valley and see the full pattern of its path. Nowhere else is the record so clear. Sand dunes show it, but not with the fine detail of a new-fallen snow.

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Sleeping Sickness In Man and Horse

The virus disease of horses, Encephalomyelitis, or sleeping sickness, has also infected man, producing in him a serious and often fatal illness. In horses, the disease has been proved to be controllable by a specific vaccine and, incidentally, the application of this vaccine eliminates the greater part of the economic loss caused by the disease. In regions where the disease appears, it is important to know whether a vaccine similar to that prepared for horses will also protect man. A co-operative study by the Division of Animal Pathology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the Manitoba Department of Health, has shown that the response to the vaccine in man is not as regular as in horses, and certain substances which are formed in the blood of horses are not produced with equal facility in man. Nevertheless, states the annual report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, it would seem that the vaccine is such that it will give persons in infected regions a reasonable degree of protection, and perhaps an absolute immunity.

V.D. INCIDENCE HIGH

Known incidence of venereal disease has never been higher in the last twenty years than it was in 1944 in Saskatchewan, declared Capt. C. G. Sheps, director of V.D. control for the provincial department of health and V.D. control officer of M.D. 12, in an address to the Young Men's Section of the Regina Board of Trade. With more cases of venereal disease reported in 1944 than the sum total of all cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis, meningitis, typhoid fever, infantile paralysis and smallpox, V.D. had become the leading serious communicable disease in the province, said Dr. Sheps. In the years 1943 and 1944 there was a sharp increase in the reported incidence of the disease, with the number of cases reported in 1944 some 6.5 per cent greater than in 1942.

DINING CAR LOSSES CAUSE 130 ARRESTS

The arrest of more than 130 Union Pacific Railroad dining car waiters and stewards on charges of withholding receipts for meals, was announced in Washington recently by the F.B.I. J. Edgar Hoover, director, stated that the alleged operation had cost the railroad an estimated \$200,000 a year, said "dozens" of arrests had been made at Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Nev., and Omaha, Neb. Others are being arrested as trains arrive at other points, the announcement said.

The F.B.I. said the employees, including complete crews of waiters, stewards and assistant stewards, had been withholding receipts for meals served on the railroad. The department announced in Ottawa recently.

The regulation will take for export the product of all grade A hogs as well as a considerable part of Grade B hogs, but the exact percentage of the product of B hogs taken for export will be varied from time to time to leave approximately normal supplies of pork for distribution in Canada.

An undertaker found a donkey lying dead in front of his premises and went to inform the police. "What am I to do with it?" he asked the officer in charge.

When Iodine Loses Potency In Salt

Iodine is an important element in the growth of animals, and for some time studies have been in progress to determine the loss of iodine in salt under various conditions. Iodized rock salt placed outside during summer pasture conditions lost its iodine completely at the end of two months, irrespective of the stabilizer used. Under still conditions, losses were less rapid, but at the end of nine months there was very little iodine, and at the end of sixteen months traces only were present.

When the salt was stored in a cool place in cardboard cartons, there was very little loss after nine months, and when stored in glass jars there was no loss at the end of fifteen months. From this initial experiment it was concluded that iodine was lost less rapidly in the winter than in the summer, it is concluded that the combination of moisture and sunlight is the chief factor causing the loss of iodine. From this initial experiment, says the report, that the stabilizers which were used did not appreciably prevent the iodine loss.

100,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR PROCESSED

The 1944-45 sugar factory run is over, and while no precise figures on the sugar make are yet available, it will exceed 100,000 lbs., District Manager T. George Wood, of Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., said. Both Raymond and Picture Butte mills have had a smooth, efficient campaign with 106 days of slicing.

FRENCHMAN GETS FOUR YEARS FOR GAS THEFT

A French civil court in Paris recently sentenced one French civilian to four years' imprisonment and another to one year after conviction of dealing in gasoline stolen from the United States Army. Robert Ducloux got four years' imprisonment for stealing 700 gallons of gasoline. The buyer was sentenced to one year. This was one of the few black market cases to come before the civil court.

ALL GRADE A HOGS FOR BRITISH MARKET

To maintain volume and quality of Canadian bacon shipments to Britain, the Canadian Meat Board will requisition a considerable part of the bacon production of inspected hogs from the Atlantic coast.

The regulation will take for export the product of all grade A hogs as well as a considerable part of Grade B hogs, but the exact percentage of the product of B hogs taken for export will be varied from time to time to leave approximately normal supplies of pork for distribution in Canada.

Does Moon Affect Radio Reception?

The laboratory for cosmic terrestrial research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently came forth with a statement to the effect that, in the field of radio at least, the moon's influence actually does extend to the earth.

Basing his conclusions on the results obtained from 20,000 hours of observation, Dr. Statton, director of the laboratory, says: "From the study of our data, made on those nights when the moon was overhead, we found radio reception definitely improved from the time of the moon's first quarter to shortly before full moon. After full moon, radio reception deteriorated, but began to improve again about the last quarter until a few days before full moon."

"We believe that photo-electrons are emitted from the moon as the very intense sunlight in space bombards the unprotected surface. We believe that it is these photo-electrons coming from the moon and entering the earth's atmosphere that have the necessary energy to increase the ionization of our radio coils."

And that, apparently, is the explanation of why radio reception improves from the first quarter to shortly before the full moon.

BARBECUED STEAK

These barbecued steaks are tender and good due to the long simmering in tasty barbecue sauce. Have two pounds of round steak cut one-half inch thick. Cut it into suitable pieces for serving. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in three tablespoons of hot lard. Shred two medium-sized onions and add two tablespoons each of vinegar and Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon of salt, a few drops of Tabasco sauce, one teaspoon of chili powder. Mix with one-half cup of water. Pour this mixture over the meat, cover and simmer about two hours, or until tender. Serve eight.

POWER STEERING

Some heavy military vehicles are now steered by power. Francis W. Davis recently told the Society of Automotive Engineers that the same principle will be applied in peace on motor trucks, buses, tractors and off-the-road vehicles. The reason is the increasing number and variety of large heavy-duty motor vehicles with front-end loads so great that manual steering is hard. Power steering promises ease of control and reduction in driving hazards. Davis thinks that larger passenger cars will also be steered by power. So will planes that have bicycle landing gears.

GANONG SUCCEEDS LECLERC IN EAST POST

Maj.-Gen. P. E. Leclerc, 51, Montreal, is retiring from his Newfound command to return to civilian life, and will be succeeded by Maj.-Gen. Hardy Ganong, 54, of St. Stephen, N.B., former commander of the 6th Division of home defence drafts, Defence Headquarters announced in Ottawa.

Household Hints

English ivy may be easily rooted if a slip of it is placed in a bottle of water in a room's south window for a short time. Roots will soon appear. Remember always to keep the bottle filled with water.

The buds of glorioxins will die if tiny, green, too much water. Let them get quite dry before watering. Be sure they have a good drainage.

Never set a vase or bowl of flowers in a draft. If you do they will soon wilt. Flowers keep best in a cool but not cold room.

Flashlight batteries should not be left in flashlights after they have run down; that's when they begin to swell and leak and are likely to corrode the case and in many instances make it unfit for further use. It's a good idea to test your flashlight once a week, even though you haven't used it. If the light is dim, if there is no light, empty the flashlight immediately and refill with new batteries.

Rice Custard: Wash one-half cup of rice by putting it in a sieve and letting warm water run through it to remove the starchy coating. Drain, put in a baking dish, cover with two cups of milk and bake in a moderate oven until every grain is soft, at least two hours. Mix two eggs with one-third cup of maple syrup or sugar and a dash of salt. Remove rice from the oven, stir in the egg mixture and one cup of raisins. Sprinkle with nutmeg, and cook for about 15 minutes longer. Top with a meringue made by beating two egg whites stiff and beating in two tablespoons of sugar.

NEW HEAD CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

Brig. Charles P. Fenwick, 33, St. John's, Newfoundland, and Toronto, has been promoted to the rank of Major-General and appointed director-general of the Canadian Army medical service, succeeding Maj.-Gen. C. B. Chisholm, recently seconded to the new national health department as deputy minister.

ONTARIO ACQUIRES UNION STOCKYARDS

Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario minister of agriculture, announced in Toronto recently that the Union stockyards in Toronto have been taken over by the Ontario government and are being operated by the Ontario Stockyards Board as a public enterprise. Arbitration proceedings recently fixed the purchase price at \$1,200,000.

OVER A BILLION IN PREPARATION

A headmaster from Birmingham says that the day before evacuation war due he told pupils why they should go, what they should take, how they should behave.

"How long is it for?" one lad asked.

"Perhaps for the duration," said the headmaster.

"Whereupon up shot the hand of a bright thirteen-year-old with a broad smile and very smooth chin. "Please, sir, hadn't we better take a shaving kit?"—Exchange.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—A small oil heater, either gas or coal oil. See HARRY MAY, Crossfield.

WANTED—Pasture for 25 to 30 head of cattle. Apply to R. E. LAYCOCK, Phone H2226, 40th Avenue and Third St. N.W., Calgary.

FOR SALE—Three Turkey Hens and unrelated Tom. Cheap. Apply to Box 18, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—A few pieces of bedroom furniture. Apply to MRS. F. A. PURVIS, 51-1st.

GENERAL TRUCKING WANTED. FRANK L. PRIEST, Madden, Phone 52-3pt.

FUNNY PEOPLE
A Chinese visitor says: "Funny people, you Americans. You take a glass of put in sugar to make it sweet and lemon to make it sour; you put in gin to warm you up and ice to keep you cool; you say 'Here's to you', and then you drink it yourself."

Another Year
It is hard to believe that this is our sixth wartime Christmas; but, on the other hand, it seems a long time, a very long time. Changes in our day to day activities, privileges and responsibilities have been revolutionary, but they have taken place so gradually that it has been fairly easy to adjust ourselves. How different it has been for millions in Europe and Asia. How easy it should be for us to be thankful and to be grateful to those who have made real sacrifices.

How dare we, for any reason, talk about "equality of sacrifice"? If it is sacrifice to pay income tax, to buy bonds, to drive an old car or to aim at, to work a little harder, to do without luxuries or even some things we once thought necessities, then surely we must earn a new word to express our sympathy and admiration for the men who are giving everything; and for the wives, parents and children who have given husbands, sons and fathers.

We might have lost the war, and there might then have been equality of sacrifice.

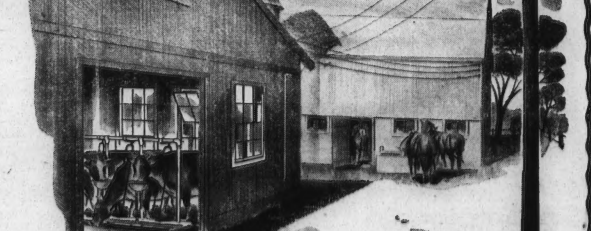
If all means let us rejoice at Christmas; but, at the same time, remember the men to whom the real credit for victory should and will, we hope, go. Let us also remember with profound gratitude those to whom Christmas joy will never be quite the same.

ELECTRIC

Can do a Big Job for the Farmer!

FROM pumping water for stock—to grinding feed and providing safe trouble-free light—electricity can help the farmer in a score of ways. It can lift a load of heavy routine tasks from his shoulders. It can give him time for other, more profitable work. It can increase his output and step-up his profits.

And that's only half the story. Electricity on the farm can bring a host of benefits to the farmer's wife. It can wash all the family clothes for only 6¢ a day—refrigerate food for only 3¢ a day—cook for 3¢ per person per day. Check over the cost-chart to the right. See how much electricity can do for you—for how little. Then start planning to have electricity on your farm, as soon as the power lines bring it into your locality.



COST OF OPERATING ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT ON FARMS	
The following figures are based on a rate of 3 cents per kilowatt-hour, and on average consumption of electricity for the various types of equipment listed. Actual costs will vary according to local rates and conditions. Address the C.O.E. office nearest you.	
IN THE HOME	ON THE FARM
Lighting and small household appliances. 75¢ per month	Churning. 25¢ per 100 lbs. butter
Refrigerator. 35¢ per month	Corn separating. 45¢ per ton
Washing machine. 25¢ per month	Feed grinding. 45¢ per ton
Water heater. 25¢ per month	Hay hauling. 35¢ per ton
	Lighting entire farm. 35¢ per 10 days
	Milking. 45¢ per month
	Water supply (all uses). 15¢ per month
	Wood sawing. 45¢ per cord

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED
FORT WILLIAM WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON LETHBRIDGE EDMONTON CALGARY TRAIL KEOLOWNA VANCOUVER